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of lambs and yearlings.

sheep, 10,000 head.

Louisville Live Stock.

ners', \$4.00;4.59; fair to good butchers', \$3.50

St. Louis Live Stock

Indianapolis Live Stock.

East Buffalo Live Stock

Kansas City Live Stock Market

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22.—CATTLE—Receints, 8,009 head: best grades steady; others glow; Texas steers, 32.2564.20; Texas cows, \$2.2564.25; native cows and helfers, 32.0564.25; steekers and feeders, 12.2565.05; bulls, 12.4064.55; steekers and feeders, 12.2565.05; bulls, 15.0638—Receipts, 17,000 head; market 5660 nower; bulk of sales, \$2.265; heavies, \$2.7569, 10; packers, 12.7664.00; mixed, 12.6564.00; lights, 13.6563.05; vorkers, 13.9663.05; pigs, 13.5563.70; SHEEP—Receipts, 5.000 head; market steady; lambs, 15.0005.45; muttons, 33.2564.00.

Stock in Sight.

Foreign Financial.

LONDON, Feb. 22 -Gold is quoted at Rueno, wree today at 157.70. The amount of builter the into the Dank of England on balance to

cone into the lank of England on balance to-hay was £104,000.

PARIS, Feb. 22—Three pericent rentes, 10M Paris, for the arount. Exchange on Lendon, 25f Sinc for checks Rustness started good on the bourse today, but became heavy and weak. There was a define in the price of Spanish as in consequence of the reservation taken by the liank of Spain regarding the payment of the April coupon.

..... 17,983 57,954 24,279

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—CATTLE-Receipts, 3,200 head, of which 1,690 head were Texans; market slow and easier; fair to fancy shipping and export steers, 14,3025,35; bulk of rates, 14,40%

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EIGHTY YEARS AND MORE

Autobiography of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Her Reminiscences.

ANECDOTES OF "LEWIS CARROLL"

He Always Tried to Avoid Giving Offense Book of Sermons on the Plymouth Semi-Centennial-Some New Novels.

Among the officers entrusted with great rexponsibilities during the American revolution there was Colonel James Livingston, who was stationed at West Povit when Arnold made the attempt to betray that stronghold into the hands of the enemy. In the absence of General Washington and year to speak of Plymouth and the Congregational church. Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott proached on "The New Puritanism" and gave ing British vessel that lay at anchor thear a running history of Calvinism and its gradthe opposite bank of the Hudson river. It was a fatal shot for Andre, for the Vulture ciples of Puritanism, their effect on history immediately sailed down the river, leaving and the urgent need of their emphasis in the spy behind to fall into the hands of the the modern world. Dr. Charles A. Berry Americans. For this act of firing on a of Wolverhampton, eminent as a pulpit oravessel without orders General Washington reprimanded Colonel Livingston, but assured him that it was a lucky shot and saved one Stronghold to the Americana. That Colonel Livingston was the grandfather of Elizabeth Cady, who was born in a small town in central New York November 12, 1815, on the very day her father, Daniel Cady, was elected to a seat in congress. As Elizabeth Casiv Stanton the girl has become known to several generations as one of the fore-most reformers and thinkers of America. The work that she has done for the cause which has always been dear to her heart, emancipation of women and giving them equal rights, is fully described in a "History of Woman Suffrage," but she has recently written the story of her life, in which she gives her recollection of the events of her childhood and of her private life. In this volume, "Eighty Years and More," Mrs. Stanton gives extracts from her diary, notes of travel, recollections of incidents in her public career, and much of her life as the wife of a reformer.

Mrs. Stanton's surmise that the fact of

her birth on the day of the close of an exciting political campaign, in which her father was a participant and her mother was deeply interested, gave her a bent toward political life and an interest in public affairs is reasonable. It is certain that in her earliest years she evinced a disposition to stand up for her own rights and a desire to be treated, not as one of the weaker sex, but as one of an equal sex. She relates in her book of reminiscences, how she felt despair to her carliest years over "the constant cribber and cripping of a child's life, and she recalls being often under punish ment for what, in those days, were called antrums." In her school and academy days Miss Cady took delight in meeting the boys on an equality, and she felt disappointment when she was sent to a school where there was some but girls. The anti-slavery agitatime Miss Cady had finished her education and a number of orators had already become famous for their ability to set forth the horrors of slavery rod the righteousness of freedom and equality for all men. Among these brilliant men there was Henry B. Stanton, who was then considered the most eloquent and impassioned orator on the anti-elayery platform. Miss Cady met him first at Peterboro, where she often visited with a Her introduction to him was no under most favorable circumstances. had come over from Utica," she says, "with Alvin Stewart's beautiful daughter, to whom report said he was engaged; but, as she soon after married Luther R. Marsh, there was a mistake somewhere. However, the

where Mr. Straton spoke, and Miss Cady became greatly interested in the man and his work. Her story of the culmination of their acquaintance will bear repeating: "One merning, as we came out from breakfast, Mr. Stanton joined me on the piazza where I was walking up and down enjoying the balmy air and the beauty of the foliage 'As we have no conventions,' said he, 'on hand, what do you say to a ride on horse-back this morning?" I readily accepted the back this morning?' suggestion, ordered the horses, put on my habit, and away we went. The roads were fine and we took a long ride. As we were returning home we stopped often to ad-mire the seenery, and, perchance, each other. When waiking slowly through a beautiful grove, he laid his hand on the pommel of the saddle, and, to my surprise, made one of those charming revelations of human feeling which brave knights have always found elequent words to utter, and to which fair ladies have always liswith mingled emotions of pleasure and astonishment. One outcome of these glorious days of October, 1839, was a mar-riage in Johnstown, the 19th day of May, 1840, and a voyage to the old world."

nes ten miles, to one of the conventions

The wedding journey was at interesting voyage, and then begun the active work of Elizabeth Cady Stanton in the interest of the women of America. Her whole life, her cighty years and more, have been devoted absolutely and wholly to the cause she has deemed above all others for this contury, One might expect to find less of the causand more of the woman in her book of remi niscences, but when it is remembered that during all her years she sunk her individuality in the cause, one can better under-stand why her work seemed to be a part of her home life and her social life and her life as housekeeper and wife and mother. The book is an admirable supplement to the other works she has produced by herself alone or with others. European Publishing

Company, New York. In Harpers' new weekly gazette of criticism, Literature, there is a department un-der the head of "Mong My Books," which 4s contributed to by various specialists in This department in the the literary world. current issue of Literature, which has been start, is from the pen of Lionel A. Tolle-matte, who gives the most interesting reminiscences of the late "Lewis Carroli" which have yet appeared. He has been famillar with Mr. Dedgson and related a number of incidents showing his great learning in the matter of mathematics, closing with the following on one phase of his character as a writer of fiction not generally known. "My aketch of 'Lewis Carroll' would be ancomplete if I made no mention of his solicitude to avoid every form of pleasantry which could possibly give effense. Every-tody remembers the triumphant conclusion of 'Alice in the Looking-Glass.' After not a few singular adventures the heroine crosses a fateful stream, whereupon a crown is act on her head; and, entering a stately mansion, she is welcomed with the rejoicings of her friends, rejoicings which are in wise lessened by the infliction of a sud-den and severe if not capricious punish-tagions, while maiarial fevers ty book, has reminded me of the closing scene which are of that favorite of my baybood. The Pilof that favorite of my bayhood. 'The Pil-grint's Progress.' I mentioned this association of ideas to Dodgeon; and I let him divine my curiosity to know whether the etc. do not contract these diseases as a re-coincidence was undesigned. He took the sult of such close association or contact... matter more seriously than I had expected. evident annoyance, he assured me guilty of irreverence, he would have re-written this portion of the book. At the same time, he acknowledged that he had nearly been guilty of an overeight which he would have regretted exceedingly. Mill was once provoked into saying that a cer-

fever and erysipeles are now recognized as being caused by the same germ. The germ which is the usual cause of pneumonia is fluty for a flower in a passion. Fortunately he showed the manuscript to a woman of the cases of corebre-spinal meningitis, criend, who informed or reminded him of etc.

the sacred source from which that flower derives its name. The correction was at once made; and the passion-flower yielded its place to the tiger-lily."

On the occasion of the semi-centornial colebration of the foundation of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, a series of addresses was given by eminent providers in which was in-cluded virtually a history of the new theolo-gical movement which has come to be co-powerful to the churches of the country, and a review of the progress of religious thought in the past bull century. The occasion was appropriate. It was in the early part of 1847 that a Brooklyn metchant who had heard Henry Ward Beecher preach a sermon out in Indiana conceived the lice of securing him for Booklyn. He called together a few men with whom he had influence and the young preacher came to Brooklyn and preached a sermon. The organization of Plymouth chorch followed, and thus he was provided with a pulpit where he might be heard by thousands. The development t Plymouth church was the development religious thought during the ball century Celebrated p cachers came to Brooklyn last ual modifications, especially in America. Dr. Amory Bradford set forth the essential p intional union of England and Wales, gave an account of Beecher's influence upon religious thought in England. Other speakers were thought in England. Other speakers were Dr. George A. Gordon of the Old South church in Boston, Dr. Washington Gladden of Columbus, President William J. Tucker of Dortmouth college. These add esses and sermons have just been published in a volume bearing the title of Dr. Abbott's address, "The New Puritanism," with an in-troduction by Dr. Rossiter W. Raymond, in which is given a lucid account of the cele-bration and the object sought in securitiz the presence of each one of the eminent speakers. It is one of the most valuable point contributions to theological literatu e Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York. \$1.25.

"The Honor of a Princess," by F. Kimball Scribner, is a simple story of the time of "Good Queen Bess." The romancists of these later days are much given to affecting the literary style of the olden days about which they write, and the result has been a series of quaint and interesting stories in which the past is more vividly recalled than it could possibly be by any narration of historical events. This story of the "Honor of a Princess" is one of the best of these old-time romances, carefully prepared for modern readers, a book filled with little incidents in which kings and queens and princesses figure alongside of lords and ladies and bold knights, a book in which there is much of a Red Tom hero, who is given to crying "S'blood" with great frequency, and of women who shrink before danger and seek the protection of strong arms. F. Tennyson Neeley, New York.

One of the very modern popular novels k Sunset," by Beatrice Whitby, published in Appleton's Town and Country Library. This is not one of the quaint and quiet old-fashtoned romances, but a story in which people live in an atm sphere of artificial stimulation, where there is the whirl of society and the wholly a drawing room romance, either, for it has ramifications out into the rural districts, where the air is purer, but not as stimulating But it is a good story for a pleasant hour.

Southern Soldier Stories is the title of a book by George Cary Eggleston, which is an-nounced for early publication by the Mac-millan company. Southern Soldier Stories. millan company. Southern Soldier Stories, like other of Mr. Eggleston's writings, present the southern soldier of the years 1861-1865 in all his stubborn patriotism, his pertinacity, his humor and his dire poverty. Women also took hand in the strife. The rumor had its acvantages. Regarding him Women also took hand in the strife. The as not in the matrimonial market, we were stories are rapid, vigor us, terse and epi ramall much more free and easy in our manners matter after the manner of soldier speech. with him than we would otherwise have in their very detail of incident they illus-been." Two carriage loads of women and trate better than any formal history can been." Two carriage loads of women and trace better the men in heart through years of generation from drove off every morning, some what kept the men in heart through years of lighting and starvation. The stories are itfighting and starvation. The stories are fi-lustrated with six spirited and character-STOCKERS AND FEEDERS-T stic drawings by R. F. Zagbaum.

Literary News and Nates.

Stephen Phillips is looked upon by many rities as the coming great English poet. The Current Magazine of Chicago is well into the second volume and the publishers are making of it an effectaining publication. The Londoners is the title of Mr. Robert Hickens' new satirical novel, to be out this spring with Herbert S. Stone & Co. of 18 ...

Marion Crawford's lecture, "Pope Leo XIII, His Life and Character, and His In-fluence Upon Civilization," has met with narked success wherever it has been deliv-

The Newspaper Magazine is soon to be out. It will be made up of the best things from the newspapers and if it gets all the really good things it will be the best maga-

zine in the country. The March number of the Century Magazine will contain an account of General Grant's famous speech at Des Moines, in which he made a notable utterance in re-

gard to the schools of America. Simultaneous with the appearance of the original "Alice" in a new dress, the Lippinotts announce a fresh edition of "The New Nice in the Old Wonderland," by Mrs. and Miss Richards, of the famous marine painter's household.

"Mother Goose in Prose," the clever work L. Frank Baum, illustrated by Maxfield Parrish, appears to have settled down into ploption as one of the accepted children's ecks of the better chass. Its publishers eport a steady sale which promises to exand indefinitely.

The next chapter of Charles A. Dana's Remmiscences, in McClure's Magazine, will give Mr. Dana's impressions of Socretary Stanon as he saw him in the intimacy of the work of the War department. It will give also an inside view of the immense work of the department in war times. H. N. Brailsford, author of The Broom of

the War God, a story of the recent war between the Greeks and Turks, which Messia.

O. Appleton & Co. will publish shortly, ught in the war as a volunteer in the Foreign Legion. Mr. Prailsford is a Scotch-use, educated in Dundee, and a fellow of Hasgow university. His graphic story em-bodies his actual experiences in the late WHT.

NOT SYNONYMOUS TERMS.

and Infectious Discuses Explained The terms contagious and infectious are ot synonymous. A disease, as defined by opular Science Monthly, is contaglous when it is transmitted from the sick to the well by personal communication or contact, more or ess lutimate, and all contagious diseases are infectious, i. e., they are due to the intro-duction into the body of a susceptible indidiseases are not contugious. Thus amailpox. scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria, ir fluenza. den and severe if not capricious punishment on a member of the opposite party. fever, yellow fever, choiera, preumonia, All this, ever since my first perusal of the peritonitis, etc., are infectious dizeases contagious-at they are only contagious under very exceptional circumstances, and those in close communutation with the sick as nurses,

ausly than I had expected.

The generalization that all infectious disanoyance, he assured me
of imitating Bunyan had bodies of susceptible individuals of living never occurred to him; such trespassing on screed ground would have seemed to him exact knowledge, gained chiefly during the highly treevent; and, sooner thin be past twenty years as regards the specific inpast twenty years as regards the specific in-fectious agents or germs of a considerable number of the diseases of this class. In

The investigations which have been made justify the statement that each infectious disease is due to a specific—that is, distinct tain wise man was remarkable, not only to recing what ordinary men could not see. Suit also for not seeing what they could be. It was with a somewhat similar sense of anomaly and incongruity that I learnt the least supplied of proat without the least suspicion of pro-inity, such an accomplished man as Dod-fever and erysipeles are now recognized as

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Heavy Run Gives Purchasers a Chance to Be Some Particular.

LOCAL BUYERS HAVE THEIR OWN WAY

Competition Ends with Export Cattle and Common Grades Suffer ... Hogs Also Lose a Blg

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ber of head indicated; Cattle, Hogs, S.
The G. H. Hammond Co. 274 1.86
Swift and Company... 800 1.815
The Cudahy Packing Co. 1.09 2.232
P. D. Armour, Chicago... 112
R. Becker and Degan... 257
Vansant & Co. ... 25
J. L. Carey... 66
W. I. Stephens... 16
Krebbs & Co. ... 79 Buyers. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, 3,309 1,137

W. I. Stephens 16
Krebbs & Co. 17
Livingston & Schaler 49
H. Hamilton 199
I. F. Husz 16
Meyer 157
Hammond, from K. C. 25
Cudahy P. Co. from K. C. 25
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Other buyers 459
Left over 100 37i 1,509 **** Totals 3,704 9,595 6,378 There was a good, liberal run of stock day, 341 cars. This was the heaviest run a several weeks, and was probably due to better condition of country roads for the

as follows, each buyer purchasing the num-

past few days.

CATTLE—Receipts were about the same as on last Tuesday, and included a fair sprinkling of very desirable beeves. As usual, however, there was a large proportion of common—only partly fatted stock. Cow stuff was only in moderate supply and there were not a great many desirable stock and feeding steers on sale.

BEEF STEERS—There was an active demand from shipping and export buyers today, and the cattle that suited this trade were ready sellers at just about steady prices. Other points also reported the best cattle as selling steady, with the commoner grades dull and lower. The medium and common cattle that were left to the tender rades dull and lower. The medium and ommon cattle that were left to the tender percies of the local dressed beef men were low and indifferent sellers at prices anythere from weak to 5c to loc lower than londay. The movement was sluggish on il but the best cattle, and at noon there ere quite a few decent cattle still in first ands.

BUTCHERS' STOCK-Offering of cows BUTCHERS STOCK—Offering of cows and helfers were not at all excessive today, the receipts including less than thirty loads of this description. Desirable fat neifers sold very nearly as well as on yesterday, but on the general run of cows the market was dull and very nearly a dime lower. Veal calves were scarce and showed very little change. Buils, oxen and stags were sow sale at rather shaded prices. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS-There was stockers and references that services are was branch of the business today. Supplies were only fair and the demand was pretty good. Desirable light steers were in good request and fully steady, but rough, heavy and off grade cattle were slow sale and

somewhat lower in sympathy with fat cat

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—CATTLE—Receipts, 150 head; shipments, none; all sold promptly at steady prices; good to prime steers, 14.5595.25; good to shales steers, 34.5594.75; common to good HOGS-Receipts, 4,000 head; shipments, 1,000

East Huffalo Live Stock.

EAST RUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 22—CATTLE—
Slow; choice finished export steers, \$5.05@5.25;
good to choice fat snipping, \$4.56@4.75; choice
to smooth fat helfers, \$4.35@4.50; fair to mixed
butcher stock, \$5.20@4.20; cows, \$5.56@4.20; common cows, \$2.00@4.20; cows, \$5.56@4.20; common cows, \$2.00@4.20; cows, \$5.56@4.20; common to choice, \$2.66@2.20; pigs, common to
choice, \$4.10@4.20;
LAMBS—Choice to extra, \$5.75@5.50; culls to
common, \$4.50@5.50;
SHEEP—Choice to selected wethers, \$4.50@5.00;
culls to common, \$1.25@3.90. COWS AND HEIFERS 19....906 3 35 HEIFERS.

HOGS. The supply was liberal today and the wo days' receipts figure up just about the same a last week. quality the hogs were good, fully up to the much in evidence with not a great many e rough heavy loads, ily reports from other points were very bear-ind buyers started out early to pound out Early reports from other points were very bear, ish and buyers started out early to pound out alberni decline here. Bits were fully a dime lower than yesterday right from the start and the big bulk of the trading was on this basis. The range was narrow and weight was tess of a consideration with buyers than quality. Common packers sold down around \$2.8', and choice light and butcher loads brought \$1.50. The fair to good hogs of all weights, however, sold very largely in the \$3.8 notch.

Business was not very active at any time of which 500 bales were for speculation and large and content of the payment of the large in the payment of the large content. Here content is the payment of the large in the l

export, and included 8,500 bales American; recepts, 38,000 bales including 24,500 bales American. Putures opened quiet with a moderate demand and closed steady; American middling, L. M. C., Fobruary, 2,30-6403,21-644, sellers, February and March, 3,50-6403,21-644, sellers, Pebruary and March, 3,0-6403,21-644, sellers, April and Mny, 3,30-6403,21-644, buyers, May and June, 121-644, sellers, June and July, 3,21-640, sellers, August and September, 3,22-640, sellers, August and September, 3,22-640, sellers, Coulors and November, 1,25-640, sellers, November and November, 1,25-640, 21-644, sellers, November and December, 3,22-640, 21-644, sellers. The bulk of the sales today were at \$1.53 as action \$1.52 gg sales today were at \$1.53 as action \$1.52 gg sales and \$1.50 gg sales at Tuesday. Representative sales

OWAHA GENERAL MARKETS.

Candition of Trade and Quotations on Stuple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Good stock, 115c.

BUTTER-Common to fair, Philip separator

CABBAGE—Good stock, per lb., 194c, POTATOES—Home grown, 59365c; western stock, 70c.

FRUITS.

APPLES-Winter stock, \$1.00 \(\tilde{x}_1.00 \) (2.50; California libellelisur, boxes, \$1.50; Cotorsio Jonathans, boxes, \$1.55; Oregon, boxes, \$1.25;
CRANBERRIES-Jerseys, per tid., \$7.00 \(\tilde{x}_1.00 \) (2.55; Wissonsin Rell and Ruge, \$7.00 \(\tilde{x}_1.00 \) (7.75; Wissonsin Rell and Ruge, \$3.00 \(\tilde{x}_1.00 \) (7.75; Wissonsin Rell and Cherry, \$6.0;
GRAPES-Malagas, \$3.00 \(\tilde{x}_1.00 \) (7.75; Wissonsin Rell and Cherry, \$6.0;
CRANGES-California navels, \$2.50 \(\tilde{x}_1.00 \) (5.00; fancy seedlings, \$2.50; choice, \$2.25;
LEMONS-California, fancy, \$3.00; choice, \$2.75;
BANANAS-Choice, large stock, per bunch, \$2.00; \(\tilde{x}_2.00 \) (92.25; medium sized hunches, \$1.75 \) (2.20) FRUITS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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NUTS-Almonds, per lb., large size, 12@12c; small, lle; Bragils, per lb., 9gricc; English wainuts, per lb., fancy soft shell, 10gric; English wainuts, per lb., fancy soft shell, 10gric; standards, 8196; filberts, per lb., 10c; pecaus, polished, medium, 697c; extra large, 820c; large hickory nuts, 81.00gl.10 per bu.; small, 31.25gl.5; per bu.; coccanuts, per lo, 34.00; peanuts, raw, 5g555c; roseted, 6g65ge.

F1GS-Imported, fancy, 3-crown, 14-lb, boxes, 12c; 3-crown, 44-lb, boxes, 14g15c; 2-lb, boxes, 22 3g2s; per box; California, 10-lb, box, \$1.00.

HONEY-Choice white, 12c; Colorado amber, 10 3g16. MARTINE STRUCTURE BARRY STRUCTURE ST DATES-Hallowee, 60 to 70-lb, boxes, 6c; 1 Dec: Fard, 9-lb, boxes, 9c, CIDER-Fer half bbl., \$3.00; bbl., \$5.25,

FRESH MEATS. PRESH MEATS.

DRESSED BEEF-Good native steers, Cic.

good forequarters steers, 5½c; good hindquarters

steers, 9½c; western steers, 6½c; fancy helfers,

be; good helfers, 6c; good forequarters helfers,

be; good hindquartern helfers, 8c; good cows,

cic; fair cows, 5½c; cow forequarters, 4½c; cow

hindquarters, 7½c; cow hindquarters, 74c.

BIREF CITTS—Hanging tenderlyins, 44c; ribs, No. 1, fle; ribs, No. 2, 8c; ribs, No. 3, 64c; No. 3, 64c; No. 4, 74c; rounds, No. 1, 74c; rounds, No. 2, 65c; trimnings, 44c; beef shanks, 3c; brains, per doz., 35c; sweethreads, per lb., 124c; sweethreads outleest, per lb., 4c; kidneys, per doz., 35c; ox talls, each, 3c; livers, per lb., 24c; hearts, per lb., 24c; hearts, per lb., 24c; CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. Slow Trade in Hogs is Followed by

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—The few choice beeves that were offered roday said satisfactorily, but the general run moved off slowly at weak to loc lower prices. With the exception of a rate of cicliteen extra fine Libella. Steers, notating soil at a higher price. The greater part of the cattle offered went at from \$4.55 to \$4.50, with lightweight stock cattle at \$4.50. Canning cattle solid chiefly at from \$4.55 to \$4.50, with lightweight stock cattle at \$4.50. Canning cattle solid chiefly at from \$4.50 to \$2.50. Frime calves brought \$6.75.

Trade in house was slow, enstern shippers again holding off, and prices were 5c lower. The high holding off, and prices were 5c lower. The high was very unsatisfactory for sellers. Hogs soil at an extreme range of from \$5.50 to \$4.51, the greater part going for from \$4.05 to \$4.15, the greater part going for \$4.05 to \$4.15, the

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22.—CATTLE-Re-eipts, 115 head; market steady to firm; prices inchanges—Quetations follow; Extra good ex-

FURS-Bear (black or brown), \$5.00@20.00; otter, \$1.0908.00; mink, 15460e; beaver, \$1.0906.00; skurk, 15c, 25c, 50c; miskrat, 2c, 5c, 7c; racesor, 15670e; red fox, 25c681.25; gray fox, 25c60c; wolf (limber), 25c693.25; wolf (prairie coyote), 16673e; wildeat, 16672e; badger, 56740e; silver fox, \$50.00 \$675.00.

unchanges. Quotations follow: Extra good export steers, 1,350 lbs. and up, \$4.5664.70; light shipping steers 1,200 to 1,350 lbs. \$4.3594.50; choice butcher steers, \$4.2541.50; fair to good butcher steers, \$3.5664.00; common to medium butcher steers, \$3.5664.00; choice butcher helfers, \$3.2564.50; choice butcher helfers, \$3.2564.50; choice butcher helfers, \$3.25664.50; choice butcher cows, \$3.5664.75; fair to good butcher cows, \$3.5664.75; fair to good butcher cows, \$2.5662.75; fair to good butcher cows, \$2.5662.75; choice feeders, \$3.5664.25; medium to good feeders, \$3.5664.25; choice feeders, \$3.6664.25; medium to good feeders, \$3.5664.25; choice feeders, \$3.5664.25; unmon feeders, \$3.5664.25; bulls, good to extra, \$3.6664.25; units, common feeders, \$3.5664.25; bulls, good to extra, \$3.6664.25; units, common feeders, \$3.5664.25; bulls, good to extra, \$3.6664.25; units, common feeders, \$3.5664.25; bulls, good to extra, \$3.6664.25; units, point \$3.664.25; bulls, good and scalas-ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—There was no re-trading on 'change today, being a logal day, but a little was done on the curb, erally good crop news, with propects for made the market in all grains weak. No extra. \$1.0023.50; ulls. common to medium. \$2.25) gd 10; thin, rough steers, poor cows and scalawags, \$4.5562.25; choice calves, \$5.2565.50; common calves, \$4.0035.69.
HOGS-Receipts, 1.400 head; market 5c higher; best heavy hogs, \$4.05; medium, \$3.55; light shippers, \$5.6563.85; pigs, \$2.7033.60.
SHEEP AND LAMIS-Receipts, 10 head; market steady on choice grades; dull on common; unchanged; good to extra shipping sheep, \$3.50 gd, 75; fair to good sheep, \$3.50093.25; common to medium, \$2.0092.30; extra shipping lambs, \$4.756.50; fair to good lambs, \$4.2584.75; heat butchers, \$4.7034.50; fair to good butchers, \$3.50 erally good crop news, with properts for war, made the market in all grains weak. No cash trading, July wheat was lower seiling at \$73/c; puts at \$65/c and calls at \$1.00\cdot_c May wheat was also lower and sold at \$1.02\cdot_c; puts at \$1.00\cdot_c May wheat was also lower and sold at \$1.02\cdot_c; puts at \$1.00\cdot_c May corn sold at 28\cdot_c which was also lower. Local receipts of grain today were as follows: Wheat, 23.000 bu; corn, 95.000 bu; oats, 17.000 bu.

London Stock Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The Evening London financial cablegram says: "The markets here were momentarily steadler

Baltimore Produce Market 22c EGGS-Quiet; fresh, 15c, CHEESE-Catendy; fancy New York, 6, large, 24,671c; fancy New York, 37, medium, 104/104/c; fancy New York, 23, small, 104,4/104/c.

London Stock Quotations. LONDON, Feb. 22-4 p. m.-Closing: Consols m'y 112 11-16 (Y Central Consols acct 1123 Cennsylvania Can Pacific 85 Ceding

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BAR SILVER-Weak at 25%d per oz.
MONEY-21692% per cent.
The rate of discount in the open market for short hills is 3% per cent; for three months' bills. 2% per cent. American Securities in London

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The market for American securities opened better and improved comewhat on bears covering, but later cased off and remained quiet. The closing tone was firm and the demand generally light. Sign Distributors Meet in Chicago

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—The executive ommittee of the International Association of Distributors, which is an organization of persons engaged in the distribution of of persons changes in the distribution of signs and other forms of general advertising, has by a vote taken by mail decided to hold the next annual meeting in Chicago July 19 to 22 next. The vote was received today by W. H. Steinbrenner, chairman, of this city. Joseph H. Reed of this city is president of the association.

Warrants Out for Lynchers INDIANAPOLIS Feb. 22 .- A special to the News from Versailles, Ind., says that Charles Hughes, superintendent of the

Fills Vacancy on Supreme Beach ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Jefferson City, Mo., says that Governor Stephens appointed William C. Marshan, city counsellar of Louis, to the supreme beach to succ Justice McFarland, who died recently.

Negro Postmuster Killed. CHARLESTOWN, S. C., Feb. 22.-News has just reached here of the killing of Wil-

DEMANDS OF INDIANA POPULISTS. Reaffirm the Platforms Adopted at

Omaha and St. Louis. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22.—Three hundred populists of both the middle-of-the-road and fusionist varieties met here today in state convention. Delegates from every Indiana district were present. The new state committee already named is claimed by the fusionists.

The platform of the majority reaffirmed fairh in the principles of the Omaha and St. Louis platforms and pledges a renewal of the aght until every principle therein set forth shall be enacted into a law and placed on BUTTER Common to fair, egriler separator creamery, 20c; gathered creamery, Edgisc.

VEAL—Choice fat, 80 to 129 lbs., quoted at 80; large and course, 492c,
DHESSED POULTRY—Chickens, 897c, turkeys, 8970c, genus, 798c; ducks, 798c. LIVE FOLLTRY-Chickens, sc; old rowters, one-third the actual cash value of said lands GAME Small rabbits, per don, 75c; large, all said farm mortgages to be legal tender GAME Small rabbits, per doz., 5c; large.

41. 25; squirrels, 50epac.
PIGFONS-Late, 75c; dead pigeons not wanted
WAY - 15pland, 45.50; midland, 45.50; lowland,
MAS; tye straw, MAS; color makes the price on
hay light bales sell the best, only top grades
bring top prices

VEGETABLES.

CELERY—Good stock, large 40c; small, 25g30c.
ONIONS—Per bu, H.10g1.25.
IREANS—Hand-picked navy, per bu, \$1.25g1.30.
SWEET POTATOES—Kansas, 19-peck bbis.

25.50

all said farm mortgages to be considered and private. No farm mortgage enters shall be issued on land owned by allens. The initiative and referendent education of relicting to the color of the color out representation and favors giving the elec-tive franchise to women; favors the abolish-ing of the liquor traffic; favors a liberal pension policy and the payment to soldiers of the difference between the depreciated cur-rency in which they were paid and coin. The report says: "We denounce the indifference of the present administration to-ward the cilizens of Cuba in their struggle for liberty, and we emphasize our previous demand for the immediate recognizing of the

ASSAILS THE SALVATION ARMY. Kansas City Minister Does Not Like

independence of Cuba."

Its Methods. KANSAS CITY, Peb. 22.-At the regular reckly meeting of the Congregational ministers General William Boooth, founder of the Salvation Army, who is touring this country, and his army, was made the subteet of an attack by Dr. James G. Dougherty of the First Congregational church of Kansas City, Kan. The sentiment expressed by Mr. Dougherty was later endorsed by the other ministers present, "Whatever the value of the work done by

the Salvation Army," said Mr. Dougherty "it needs to be distinctly recognized that i is the most absolute despotism on earth."
Continuing, he said: "Let the Salvation
Army takes its place for what it is worth. It
may be tolerated, even aided, by those who feel most intensely the defects of its methods, but when it boasts and speaks disre spectfully of churches as inferior to it and its work, those who believe a larger Christian creed than is taught by the leader o the Salvation Army and his followers will have to point out that the training of American citizens by the habit of looking to man in a foreign land for their religious opti ion, and for orders as to their acts, great evil not compensated for by all th good boasted as done by the army. Bossisn irresponsible leadership, is always intolerable to those who prize the cultivation o manhood above all else. General Booth left for Denver last night after holding a three days' revival in this

city. Some remarks reported to have been a ered by the leader during his stay here PREACHER FLIES FALSE COLORS

Upon Detection He Quietly Moves Out

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 22.-Ecclest- C. H. Wenver & Co. astical circles are much excited over the disappearance of Rev. Arthur Davice, M. A., temporary paster of the First Presbyterian church. Six weeks ago Rev. Davies came here from Rochester, N. Y., to accept the vacancy made by the appointment of Dr. Gwynne, as synodical missionary for Da-He came on the recommendation Dr. Gwynne, who had known him as a Pres-

Shortly after his arrival it was discovered that his name was not in the New York respytery report. This Davies acknow edged was on account of his having bee absent for three years studying for his de gree. An investigation resulted in the discovery that two years ago Davies left the Presbyterian church and was regularly or-dained in the Episcopal faith, and until recently had a church in Rochester.

He arrived here without means. night Rev. Davies packed his grip, and without waiting to bid his flock goodbye left for parts unknown. OFFICERS CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Warrants Served on Promoters of Ice Transportation Company. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 22.-J. A. Smiley local agent of the Snow & Ice Transporta-

tion company, and his assistant, Phillip Hanna, have been arrested on the charge of obtaining money under false preteuses Mrs. Minnie Cronin asserts that the com proxy has not carried out its contract with her. Joseph Ladue, the well known Alaskan miner, today told Chief of Police Reed that he has no connection with the Snow & Ice Transportation company, which advertises him as its president. The company advertised to take passengers to Dawson for stated amount by means of steam steds. I also claimed to have a contract for the gov ernment relief expedition over the Dalton trail. Agent Smiley says that the will carry out its contracts to the letter.

Fine Weather for Carnival. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—Bright and seautiful weather marked the celebration of the Mardi Gras here today, and excep that the air was chilly it was typical car-nival weather. There were the usual scenes on the streets and the customary large number of promiscuous maskers. The Rev-parade was the feature of the day. The subject chosen was harvest time, which was brilliantly illustrated in a series of twenty maying cars. The king of the carwas brilliantly industrated in a series of twenty moving cars. The king of the carnival is Mr. Charles A. Farwell, prominently identified with the sugar interests of the state. Tonicht at his ball, which is a popular affair, Rex will crown his queen. The Comus parade and ball tonight will bring the carrival festivities to a close and the promises are the pageant will equal the the promises are the pageant will equal the gorgeous efforts of previous years.

Guard Assaulted by a Convict. Pherson, a guard in the penitentlary, was a prisoner serving a term for burglary. Reynolds refused to obey orders and attacked the guard because he reported the matter to the warden. McPherson's wound is considered fatal.

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